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The Ursinus Weekly, January 9, 1922

Harry A. Altenderfer
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 20 NO. 15

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Y. M. C. A. PLANS SERIES

OF STIRRING MEETINGS

Long List of Excellent Men of Varied Professions Scheduled for Current Year

On Wednesday night, January 11th, at 6.30 p. m. the local Christian Association will hear Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., one of the ablest and most popular lawyers and orators of the Montgomery County Court. He is well known to most of the men of our student body, who will associate with him a wonderful and inspiring address given last year. His coming will mark a new epoch in the work of the association insofar as speakers for the weekly meetings are concerned. President Bright has put considerable effort towards the engaging of first class speakers for the rest of his term of office. Only the best of speakers have been booked and those represent all the leading vocations and professions: law, medicine, ministry, teaching, social work, missions, and student life. For January 18th, Jack Hart, the greatest student worker and a former star in Penn athletics, has been engaged; January 25th, Cadmus Zaccheus Gordon, a Yale athlete and a law-student will be with us and speak of life as he sees it.

On February 1st will be held a joint meeting, the speaker for which will be secured by the Y. W. C. A.; February 8th, Rev. A. Roger Kratz, graduate of the Northwestern University and a wonderful speaker; negotiations are pending for speakers of repute for February 15th and 21st and will soon be definitely announced. On March 1st the Y. W. C. A. will again be responsible for the obtaining of some noteworthy speaker; March 8th Rev. Charles Anderson of the University will address the male body; March 15th, Rev. Dr. Wilson, President of the Epworth League in Eastern Pennsylvania will be with us; March 22nd Rev. Walter Diehl '18, an erstwhile athlete and at present pastor at Linfield, will return to his Alma Mater to discuss with the men some vital issue; March 29th, Dr. C. E. Creitz, the most eloquent of Reading's pulpit orators will speak; April 5th, joint meeting, with Dr. Swan, a missionary returned from India, as guest; April 20th, immediately after the Easter recess, the annual election of officers will take place.

The rest of the schedule is in the making and will be announced later. The speaker for the joint meeting on May 3rd is the Rev. Dr. Carl Gramm, (Continued on page 4)

THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

President George L. Omwake has been appointed local representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. This is being created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of this great American who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the cooperation of the enlightened forces of mankind throughout the world.

To establish this Foundation on a fitting basis, the National Committee, through an organization in each state, will make an appeal for a popular subscription. The amount sought is at least \$1,000,000. A board of trustees of eminent Americans will be entrusted with the administration of the fund. The awards from the income will be made from time to time to the individual or group that has rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

The subscription lists will open January 15, on and after which date President Omwake will receive the contribution of those who will participate.



FRANK I. SHEEDER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, 1922 RUBY

"Better late than never," said an ancient sage, whereupon a just as ancient wag remarked: "But better never late." Nevertheless the 1922 Ruby has finally arrived; and, altho nearly a month later than scheduled, the delay has not detracted from the quality of the book.

The "Weekly" received several specimen pages of the Annual in advance and consequently feels in a position to speak with authority on the publication—at least in a general way. Judging from the pages in hand a really superior production can be expected, from the standpoint of artistic beauty as well as from the standpoint of originality of content.

It can be truly said that this year's publication is not an individual production; it shows every evidence of being the composite work of a well-organized and hard working class. Of

course it is only natural that the staff will receive all the praise or criticism, as the case may be. The fact remains that the class as a whole is responsible for the book and seldom is such cooperation as they displayed so evident in a work of this kind.

The 1922 Ruby is the largest and most elaborate publication of its kind ever attempted at Ursinus. It contains a total of 224 pages; is generously illustrated with photographs, snaps, drawings and sketches; has an abundance of color thruout and is handsomely bound in a rich brown, flexible cover.

So far as the material contained in the book is concerned, the readers themselves must judge. No doubt the opinions on this score will be many and varied and it would not be politic to make any rash assertions in these columns. However, it may safely be said

that the book is unique in that it is lacking in "slams"—so called.

It can be readily seen that to provide the necessary funds for such a venture was quite a task; that such a volume can be furnished for the small sum of three dollars is a tribute indeed to the efficient work of the corps of business managers, headed by Mr. Frutchey.

Taken all in all the class of 1922 may justly feel proud of its work and the College as a whole need not hesitate to accept this contribution to its ever-increasing library of year-books.

Most of the books have been ordered in advance but Mr. Frutchey advises that a limited number of orders can still be filled. Alumni and friends of the College who wish to possess a copy of this year's Ruby should communicate with the Business Manager immediately.



FRED P. FRUTCHEY
BUSINESS MANAGER, 1922 RUBY

STUDENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOLS

Gospel of Higher Education Will Be Spread by Undergraduate Nestors

At a meeting of a number of students held on Wednesday last, Prof. Mertz unfolded a plan whereby thirteen selected undergraduates will represent the College in a tour of the nearby high schools in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. The plan, which is being adopted primarily to bring new students to the College, has in mind the spreading of the gospel of higher education as well. Mr. Mertz explained that the activities of the speakers would be limited to an area contained within an imaginary circle, with a radius of fifty miles, described around Collegeville as the center.

Speaking of his own efforts in obtaining students by personal visits to high schools, he emphasized the fact that the personal touch is the thing that counts in making the high school student understand the value of securing a college education. "Speak particularly," said he, "of the virtues of Ursinus but don't fail to stress the importance of higher education no matter where the high school student may eventually take up his college work." Mr. Mertz last year visited approximately one hundred high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and did a great deal of excellent missionary work for the College. It is hoped that under the new arrangement a corresponding increase in the number of schools visited may result and that the number of new students to be admitted to Ursinus next fall will be proportionately large.

It was explained that the students selected will act as official representatives of the College. As such they will be excused from classes during the period of their absence. No less than two and no more than four schools will be visited in a single day and it is hoped to arrange the schedule of visits so that each student will have a two-day trip away from school. One trip will be made before the close of the first term another in the spring. Those who have been selected for this mission are: Messrs. Detwiler, Sheeder, Undercuffler, Altenderfer, Rutter, Faye, E. K. Miller, Reifsnnyder, Schlegel, Snyder, Leeming, Howells and Wikoff.

After pointing out the line of talk that should be followed in a general way, the meeting was dismissed. There will be another meeting tonight at which time each man will present a brief of his speech for criticism. Following this assignment of dates will be made by Mr. Mertz.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 9
7.30 p. m.—Trinity Church, Rev. C. B. Alspach, preacher
Tuesday, January 10
7.30 p. m.—Trinity Church, Rev. C. B. Alspach, preacher
Wednesday, January 11
6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., A. H. Hendricks, Esq., speaker.
Y. W. C. A.
7.30 p. m.—Trinity Church, Rev. Samson, of Phila., preacher
8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg, Field Cage
Thursday, January 12
7.30 p. m.—Trinity Church, Dr. Leimbach, preacher
Friday, January 13
3 p. m.—Basketball, Ursinus vs. Dickinson, Field Cage
7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwing
Saturday, January 14
7.30 p. m.—Trinity Church, Rev. C. B. Alspach, preacher at final service of series
Sunday, January 15
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

To the Men and Women of Ursinus

The most recent gifts to our MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND came from France and China. Walter Longacre sent a hundred—his second hundred, and Asher Kepler sent his first fifty. The most up-to-date information of the latter was that we had LAID THE CORNER STONE.

Now some of us denizens of the United States of America who know that the building is UP AND UNDER ROOF should match these boys from across the seas. The Committee met last week and borrowed money to keep up with the builders. If you have anything left from your Christmas shopping, whether much or little, please send it to A. P. Frantz, Treasurer, 2147 South 20th Street, Philadelphia.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1922

Editorial Comment

With the coming of the 1922 Ruby the Senior Class makes its contribution to Ursinus year-book history. Since 1897 the Ruby has been a household word in every Ursinus home and as the publication has increased in popularity from year to year so it has grown in volume and in quality. Altho the content, unfortunately, does not always do honor to the name under which it appears, it is difficult to conceive how a more appropriate title could have been chosen.

Those who founded the Annual, in selecting the name, had in mind primarily the perpetuation of the memory of that revered old professor—Dr. Samuel Vernon Ruby—whose name we of to-day often hear repeated with singular respect by those individuals who were fortunate enough to come under his influence. But the name has another significance and it is in this light that most of the outgoing classes regard it to-day. Just as Professor Ruby was a rare gem in the mind of the student of bygone days so the publication which his name bears has come to be regarded by us of the younger generation. The intimate chronicle of events which the Ruby records, the familiar views which it contains and the photographs which it reproduces—all combine to make it a treasure beyond compare—a gem as rare and as highly prized at the ruby itself.

The 1922 Ruby is a class book—that is, it is representative of and is produced by the entire class of 1922. It aims to bring neither glory nor criticism to any individuals in particular but rather to present an intimate history of the college and of the year that is past and gone in as interesting manner as possible. We hope we have succeeded; it is possible that we have failed. In either event, to the class as a whole belongs the credit.

F. I. S., Jr., '22.

THE ARMS CONFERENCE FROM THE COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

By Drew Pearson, I. N. A.

Up until December 28, the atmosphere of the Arms Conference was one of good faith. This was a surprising thing. For it was the first international conference in the world's history, where nations came together and gave instead of taking. Before they had haggled and fought for each square mile of territory, and for each selfish interest; at Washington the nations gave up long cherished dreams and century-established rights.

England gave up her title of "mistress of the seas"—an act which gouged the pride of the Britisher harder than we realize. The Japanese delegation offered more concessions to the Chinese on the Shantung railroad, than Tokyo had previously allowed with the result that Baron Kato had to cable home for instruction. True, the concessions were not great enough to meet the needs of China; but the negotiations were carried on in good faith.

Then Briand showed a spirit of give and take when he backed down on France's claim of ten capital ships. And Italy has been more anxious than any other nation to retain the good graces of the American people and the world, by playing a game of good faith. England, tho she stood for the total abolition of the submarine, was glad to retract from that position, and accept Hughes' compromise of 60,000 tons.

Trust of Japan's Free Hand.

Probably the greatest example of good faith has been the trust England and the United States have placed in Japan, and in Japanese behaviour in the Far East. I suppose that very few people indeed realize that

the limitation of capital ships by the United States and Great Britain gives Japan an absolutely free hand in Asia. Not in China, mind you, but in all Asia. For England claims that with a limited fleet, part of which must guard Mediterranean and Atlantic waters, it would be impossible for the British Navy to be effective in safe-guarding even its cherished Indian Empire.

The Philippines are entirely at the mercy of Japan's good faith. But as a matter of fact they always were. Here again only naval experts have realized how impotent a great fleet is in waging distant warfare. To wage a successful campaign against Japan, we should require 96 supply ships each of 5000 tons constantly en route across the Pacific, 96 empties constantly en route back, and this line of ships would of necessity pass close by the Japanese Marshall and Caroline Islands, where they would be blown up by the Japanese submarines.

But in spite of all this, in spite of the fact that British and American merchants are clamoring for more, instead of less, battleships off Hongkong, and Shanghai, and Tientsin, we accepted Japan's pledge of good faith, limited our capital ships, and gave Japan a free hand in the Far East. Altho perhaps not recognized as such just now, this act of good faith will probably go down as the outstanding feature of the Conference, and the beginning of a new era of international bargaining.

France Wrecked Spirit of Good Faith

So the spirit of the conference up until December 28, was one of give and take, of international confidence, of good faith. I say up until December 28, because on that date France shattered this atmosphere, France refused to yield on her demand for 90,000 tons of submarines. France gave

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening was led by President Helen Reimer. She spoke on the appropriate topic of "Assets and Liabilities." At this time, beginning a New Year, it is most fitting that we examine our yearly accounts and attend to the balancing of them. Not only this, but we should also plan for the coming year, that our assets may be many and our liabilities few. The leader applied the scripture parable of the talents—we are all stewards, it is our responsibility to make the most of our assets, in order that our liabilities may be reduced.

In Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Scrooge speaks of Christmas as a "time for balancing up one's accounts and finding himself a year older and not an hour older and not an hour richer." Is this true, spiritually, of our Association? Is it true, spiritually of each one of us? Let us apply to our balance sheets, the test of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. that we may see to what extent our assets exceed our liabilities. The purpose reads,

"To unite the young women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Saviour, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ especially thru Bible study and Christian Service, that their conduct and character may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God and to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

This purpose was amplified by the leader in such manner as caused all to consider carefully the progress made in our "Y."

The importance of the co-operation of all members was shown by an apt illustration, "The player of a flute in an orchestra decided his part too small and inconsequential to be missed. But, as soon as he ceased to play, the leader stopped the whole orchestra exclaiming "Where was the flute?"

The responsibility for the ordering of the balance sheet rests on each one of us—not some one else, but you! In closing, the leader quoted that significant verse of Paul Laurence Dunbar which concludes,

—"my affairs can run along
Or wait 'til I get thru
Nobody else can do the work
That God marked out for you."

The Y. W. meeting closed somewhat earlier than customary, in order that the Association might send a delegation to the special services being held in Trinity Reformed church. Dr. Leinbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger was the speaker of the evening. About sixty girls assembled at Shreiner Hall at seven thirty to attend the services in a body. A quartette composed of Misses Mitman, L. Hinkle, Lawrence and Berger added an excellent musical number in the hymn, "Sweeter as the Years Go By."

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Schaff's program was miscellaneous and was left to the respective halls for its execution. The honors of the evening must be given to Olevian, represented by a musical recitation given by Miss Sutcliffe and Derr, represented by a musical-comical sketch given by Mr. Fretz. Both performers showed careful preparation and artistic taste. The representatives of Maples also deserve especial mention.

Program: Humorous Selection," Mr. Klopp; "Southern Melodies," Miss Deibert, leader; "Echoes from China," Miss Detwiler, leader; "Tappings of a Norwegian Night," Miss S. Hinkle, leader; "Canine Movies," Mr. Michael, leader; "Hallucinations from India," Miss Lavelle, leader; "Enlivening English Strains," Miss Sutcliffe; "Shrieks from Africa," Mr. Fretz; Gazette, Mr. E. Cornog.

The society welcomed Mr. Regar, coach of Schaff's recent Anniversary Play, as an honorary member.

New students who will enter Ursinus at mid-years include Andrew Stein, of Nesquehoning, and Hiroshi Ohno, of Tokio, Japan. The former was prevented from entering in September by illness. Mr. Ohno enters Ursinus by transfer from Tokio University, Tokio.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Zwing was entertained by a miscellaneous program of unusual excellence at the first meeting of the new year on Friday evening. The society was favored by the presence of Miss Dorothy Mentzer, who accompanied Mr. Howells in one of the stellar numbers of the program, Mr. Ethelbert Yost and Miss Madeline Roe.

Zwing welcomed into active membership Miss Romaine Shoemaker, of Parksburg, Pa., and Mr. Barnitz Williams, of York.

The program was as follows: Vocal solo, Mr. Howells; Boudoir Scene on the Morning of the Shreiner Fire, Miss Tyler, leader; Life of Tolstoi, Miss Alice Berger; Works of Tolstoi, Mr. C. Rutter; Shadow Pictures, Mr. Wikoff and Miss Mitman; address, Mr. Arms; Male Quartet, Mr. Bietsch; Zwinglian Review, Mr. Hunter, substituted by Mr. Helffrich.

Y. M. C. A. Deputation

Members of the Y. M. C. A. during the vacation season assisted in services at their various home churches. Among several engagements arranged by the committee a very successful meeting was one conducted in the Reformed Church at Bernville, Rev. F. W. Ruth, pastor. The speaker was E. N. Faye '23. The other members of the team were J. W. Bright '22, Fretz '23, Leeming '23 and Misses Louise Hinkle '22 and Sarah Hinkle '24, the latter four composing a quartet which rendered several selections.

Ehlman, Fretz and Sheely conducted a service at the Schwenkfelder church in Norristown last evening.

On January 29 the committee will have charge of a meeting in the Reformed church at Linfield, of which Rev. Walter Diehl '18 is pastor.

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The Tower Window



HERE was a time when Ursinus College was overlooked by Santa Claus. The holiday season was a time when our treasury was like Mother Hubbard's cupboard and we just stood still till the rest of the world was through with gift-giving and in the normal course of business the means with which to get along began to come in through the regular channels.

This year it was different. When I opened my mail on the morn before Christmas I found many Christmas cards and among them a specially handsome one in the fold of which was a neat envelope bearing the legend in a familiar hand, "For whatever use may be of best interest to the College." Within was a check for five hundred dollars, the gift of a gentleman of Philadelphia, a scion of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of the city, who not infrequently sends checks like this to Ursinus, and who appears to take special delight in doing such things without being asked. Then as I went on through the pile of morning's mail I came upon a letter. It was from a Director who at the board meeting a few weeks before had been impressed with the extraordinary amount of money which the College had to pay for fuel. The purpose of his missive was to offer the institution several cars of coal with which to keep warm the Ursinus hearth during these cold months and inquiring what kind he had better send.

Another letter appeared containing a check for Two Hundred and Fifty for the dairy equipment from one of Pennsylvania's biggest business men. This was more than matched the day before New Year by a check for Five Hundred Dollars for the same cause from one who had listened, on the occasion of a chance visit last fall, to our Holstein story.

The post-Christmas mail brought a contribution, not large in comparison with those mentioned above, but unique in that the gentleman who sent it had received it as a Christmas gift from his Sunday School class.

Did these remembrances help to make the holidays happy at Ursinus? Well! G. L. O.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Among the many Holiday greetings coming to the College, the following received by President Omwake from his classmate, William Martin Rife, '98, is deemed especially fine:

Christmas 1921

Awake, O World! Peal out a joyous call,
O Christmas Bells! In glad acclaim come sing,
O Hearts, your praise unto our newborn king—
Sole prince by right divine. In lowly stall
His mother croons a lullaby. The fall Of Eden stands redeemed. The wise men bring
Their gifts; and wondrous message now doth ring
Of peace on earth from choir celestial. O Prince of Peace! Worldwide Thy rule of love
Negotiate. Accomplish our release From thrall of armament, and grant surcease
Of war. Let men repudiate the reign Of Mars; their swords ensheath—while from above
The Savior's peace the earth shall fill again.

Ex-Coach Ralph E. Mitterling '15, at present located at Des Moines, Ia, where he is pursuing a course in medicine, was a visitor on the campus during the holiday season.

Miss M. Josephine Xander '21, teacher of Latin and History in Lake City High School, Lake City, Florida, spent the holidays at her home in Philadelphia.

ALUMNI NOTES

'01. John L. Alexander, of Chicago, has travelled 248,000 miles since 1912 for the International Sunday School Association. He is Superintendent of the Young People's Division.

Ex-'12 Rev. A. S. Leiby was installed as pastor of the Spring City First Reformed Church on December 21. The Rev. H. W. Bright, who received his Doctor of Divinity Degree in '20, at the Fiftieth Anniversary of Ursinus, had charge of the service assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Messenger, '85.

Mrs. Edgar A. Brehm desires to express her appreciation to the members of the class of 1910 for their sympathy and remembrance in the death of her husband. The class of which Mr. Brehm was a member sent a beautiful floral tribute as a token of their esteem for him and their sorrow for his loss.

The address which was delivered by Dr. C. A. Herrick, President of Girard College, Philadelphia, at the Founders' Day Exercises of the College last year on the subject, "The Americanism of Abraham Lincoln" will appear in the February issue of the North American Review. A copy of this issue of the magazine will make a nice souvenir of the anniversary of the College.

'16. Members of the class of 1916 will be pleased to learn of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Norristown. Mrs. Miller was Miss Margaret Care.

GIRLS' CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Olevian

Anticipation and realization vied with each other for first place in the hearts of Olevian girls when once again Mrs. Ermold entertained them at her annual Christmas party.

Surely old Kris Kringle himself must have hied away from his busy workshop long enough to peep in thru a window and view the pretty sight in the reception room, where everyone in gala attire lent just the effect to harmonize with the decorations of rich laurel garlands, which were brightened here and there with poinsettias; and to be happily pleased with the cheerful attitude of the ornamented tree in one corner of the room.

New and fascinating amusements were provided by the hostess and Miss Ermold. Especially exciting were the contests between the Holly Reds and Ever Greens. Four girls displayed considerable talent in acting when they presented the humorous sketch—"A Slight Anachronism." Each girl participated in a "Christmas shopping pantomime" which concluded with the presentation of a Madeira luncheon set by Mrs. Ermold.

A very novel part of the entertainment consisted in a rendition of Christmas carols by the famous college quartet. This succeeded in arousing a feeling of contentment and happiness which precedes a delightful climax—"eats"—varied, quantitative, and qualitative! At this point the quartet served in quite another capacity.

The reading of Tiny Tim's Christmas message was a fitting and worthwhile anti-climax to the celebration of the evening.

Mrs. A. Hendricks, Miss Hendricks, and Mrs. J. T. Ebert were welcome guests.

Shreiner

Miss Waldron entertained the Shreiner girls as back in their childhood days at a Christmas party on the evening of December nineteenth. The reception room was prettily decorated with spruce, red streamers and mistletoe which, attached to the chandelier in the middle of the room proved most tempting to the little ones. In the course of the evening various games were played, prize-winners being Louise Hinkle and Helen Achenbach. The distribution of the stockings which were "placed by the chimney with care" caused much laughter as each bore a gift typical of the girl and a suitable verse. Sometime later the excitement reached the climax when the delicious refreshments were served. After a hearty cheer and "every boy get a girl" the tired but happy children scrambled off to bed.

(Continued on page 4)

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SPECIAL SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH

In direct line with a program of evangelism as outlined by the Philadelphia Classis of the Reformed Church special evangelistic services have been held during the past week and are to be continued thruout the present week in Trinity Reformed Church. Prominent men of the denomination have been secured and the addresses already heard have contained elevating messages.

The series of services began on Sunday evening, January 1 when Dr. C. E. Schaeffer delivered the sermon as well as on the two succeeding evenings. Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, gave a strong address on Wednesday evening using as his text verses 24, 25 and 26 of Luke 6. On Thursday evening Dr. Schaeffer had a special sermon for the students of the College basing his remarks on John 8:53 where it is written "Whom makest thou thyself?"

Dr. C. B. Alspach was the speaker on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the sermon was given by Dr. McIntyre, of Germantown.

The meetings are to continue thruout this week with sermons from Rev. Samson on Wednesday and Friday evenings; Dr. Leinbach on Thursday and C. B. Alspach on Monday and Tuesday as well as on Saturday evening at the final service of the series.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE CHANGES

The baseball schedule as revised and approved by the faculty and athletic committee is announced by Manager Bright. The schedule will not be altered further and will be played as presented here:

April 1—Villanova at Villanova
April 4—U. of P. at Philadelphia
April 5—Lafayette at Easton
April 8—Rutgers at New Brunswick
April 12—Princeton at Princeton
April 19—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
April 22—Haverford at Collegeville
April 26—Villanova at Collegeville
April 29—F. and M. at Lancaster
May 4—Washington at
Chestertown, Md.
May 4—Georgetown at Washington
May 6—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore
May 10—Drexel at Collegeville
May 13—Dickinson at Carlisle
May 17—Albright at Collegeville
May 20—Muhlenberg at Collegeville
May 24—Dickinson at Collegeville
May 26—Lebanon Valley at
Collegeville
May 27—P. M. C. at Chester
June 3—F. and M. at Collegeville

BETA KAPPA KAPPA DANCE

The dance held under the auspices of the Berks County Club was the second annual function of the club which recently acquired a Greek letter title, Beta Kappa Kappa. It proved to be a decided success and the delightful concert and dance was attended by about fifty couples. The Woman's Club Auditorium was attractively decorated with laurel streamers and the colors of the school. The music was of the best and was furnished by the Bellevue Orchestra. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Dietrich, Mr. Lenhart, and Dr. and Mrs. H. U. Miller, all of whom are prominent alumni.

The following program was rendered: Selection by quartette, Misses Louise and Sara Hinkle and Messrs. Fretz and Houck; vocal solo, Miss Greta P. Hinkle '19; reading, Miss Marguerite Moyer '21; piano solo, Miss Sarah Hinkle; whistling solo, Miss Verna Kurtz; reading, Miss Moyer; piano solo, Miss Sara Hinkle; vocal solo, Miss Greta Hinkle.

Among those who participated in the dancing after the program were: Misses Clara Deck '12, Ada Fisher '13, Greta Hinkle '19, Margaret Moyer '21, Dorothy Mentzer '21, Louise Hinkle '22, Linda Hoyer '23, Claire Lawrence '23, Sara Hinkle '24, Helen Groninger '24, Verna Kurtz '23, Alice Berger '25; Messrs. Samuel Gulick '18, Clarence Paine '22, James Fretz '22, Evan Deibler '22, Arthur Fretz '23, Karl Houck '23, Earl Miller '23, Nelson Schlegel '23, Wesley Updike '23, David Erb '23, Irvin Neuroth '23, W. K. Miller '24, Charles Miller '24, Clarence Bright '25, Carl Brocco '25, Clifford Long '25 and many others, friends and well-wishers of the organization.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Two New Schools on Schedule

The winter sport of basketball is being strenuously played by a large number of co-eds, since the early part of December. It is indeed inspiring to see nearly three full teams out for every practice, and looks as tho a well-organized, snappy team should result. Last year, due to the absence of a coach and proper training, the season was unsuccessful, but now with Miss Roe's guidance and instruction, all share the hope of Capt. Isenberg that 1922 shall be a banner year. Up until this week, the technique of the game was stressed with special emphasis on clean and fair play in accord with the rules, which in a few instances are changed from those of last year. The principal difference is of advantage to the guards and of disadvantage to the forwards, as any basket made by an overhead shot counts but one point, but if shot from the chest it counts two points.

The majority of the regulars from the past year are again in uniform. Several girls are working hard to secure the varsity berths left vacant by Heindel and Zerfoss at forward and side center. Every position on the team is being struggled for with the utmost, tireless energy, capable in the players. The resulting team will have a hard schedule to face. East Stroudsburg Normal is dropped, but the names of Cedar Crest and Moravian have been gladly added. It is also hoped that games will be secured with Albright, which is trying to organize a girls' team, at present.

The schedule as it stands is:

Jan. 17—Beechwood, away
Jan. 20—Cedar Crest, away
Feb. 16—Temple, away
Feb. 24—Swarthmore, away
Feb. 28—Beechwood, home
Mar. 17—Temple, home
Mar. 18—Cedar Crest, home
Mar. 24—Moravian, home

Newlyweds Entertain Team Captains

The Coach, who became a Benedict during the Christmas holidays, and Mrs. Cornog entertained the athletic team captains at a dinner on Thursday evening last in their new home on Main Street. After the sumptuous repast, Prof. and Mrs. Gawthrop assisted in entertaining the company by introducing a new and quite appropriate game which proved to be fully as thrilling as any ever played on gridiron, floor or diamond.

Those in attendance at the dinner besides the host and hostess were: Nathaniel S. Detwiler '22, ex-captain of football; Earl K. Miller '23, football captain-elect; Fred P. Frutchey '22, captain of basketball, and A. Gwin Canan '22, captain of baseball.

The Arms Conference

(Continued from page two)

this New World conference a look thru the window of European politics, and the sight was not a pretty one.

There followed a debate between Balfour, representing the British case, and Surrant, defending the French demands. Some bitter and long nursed grudges were exchanged under the cover of diplomatic phrases. But the point to be remembered was that the debate was "open". That is, the speeches were printed and handed to the Press an hour or two after the session had closed. The public was allowed to know what Britain had said to France. The public was allowed to know who was holding up the conference. The blame was fixed.

Imagine such a thing at Paris! Imagine such a thing at any previous international conference in the world's history!

So we of the college world, while not underrating the things which this conference has failed to do, should note two things. Two things which college men the world over have fought for during many years: First, good faith upon the part of nations; and second, open discussion, and the right of people to know what is said and done, who is to be praised for progress, who is to be blamed for delay.

Don't fail to get your copy of the Ruby. The supply is limited to three hundred copies. Get in touch with Mr. Frutchey at once.

HUMORIST NEXT ATTRACTION

Ralph Bingham, one of America's greatest funmakers, will entertain Ursinus on next Monday evening, January 16th. Be it noted that this event will not be a lecture, but an evening of fun and music. Mr. Bingham, who has been on the Lyceum platform for twenty-two years, never fails to make a hit and it is said that he has filled more return engagements in more towns than any other humorist.

Girls' Christmas Parties (Continued from page 3)

South

At 8.15, Tuesday, December 20, 1921, the girls of South Hall eagerly made their way down to the apartments of Mrs. Tower.

No time was lost and all began to participate in games and music. Excitement reigned for a few minutes when several of the freshmen girls were about to make a confession.

Later in the evening everyone was invited to the dining-room and the expression on the girls' faces would have denoted to anyone that they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Needless to say the eats were delicious.

Before leaving every one gathered around the Christmas tree in the reception room, which was loaded with gifts. After the gifts had been distributed, opened and enjoyed and after having wished all a merry Christmas the girls retired.

South was pleased in having Mrs. Small, Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gawthrop and Mrs. Yost attend.

The Maples

Back to childhood days travelled the Mapleites the Monday before Christmas, when they were invited to a party in their very own Reception room. Like little Japs, all sat on the floor gazing in wonder at the shining tree, whose branches, weighted down with well-filled stockings, almost entirely hid the huge pile of gifts under them. These proved to be cars, mittens, telephones and the like when opened—just little tokens of each one's individuality. Following this presentation, stunts were given, well worthy of the laughter which they occasioned. Guessing games and many joyful frolics filled the evening until refreshments were served. Delicious, they were, and, the favors, adorable.

The party ended by being the audience to male singers whose voices sounded great on the frosty air. With a vote of thanks to Miss Roe for a ever memorable time, the little tots hastened off to bed.

Glenwood

Dressed as little girls and boys Glenwood thirteen tripped to the first floor for a Christmas party. The pretty tree and other decorations made all feel like Christmas so that everyone joined in the games and had a jolly good time. The party guessed advertisements, charades and musical contests, played consequence and Jenkins Up. Then came the joy of the Christmas giving. Two things were under the tree for each one. A small calendar from the preceptress and something funny from each one's roommate. Some of these were—horns to wake the early (?) risers, candy canes for the lame, matches for the cold, spades and buckets for the diggers and mistletoe for the lovers. This session also included the presenting of a gift to Miss Mentzer—a table lamp to match her room. Eats—chicken patties, rolls, olives, ice cream, home-made cake and candy—came next. Such dainties in such bounty were much enjoyed by all. Thru the whole evening things were kept spicy by jokes and peals of laughter, by shouting and by song. At a very late hour with utterances about the wonderful time and gratitude to Miss Mentzer the party retired.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Continued from page 1)

pastor of Zion's Reformed Church, one of the largest churches in Reading. The great opportunity of hearing men of this calibre and the efforts of the cabinet to make the work a success should warrant the co-operation of every man in the College and should encourage the attendance at the weekly meetings held in the Social Rooms.

Charles W. Fritchmann

Charles W. Fritchmann who was superintendent at Ursinus College from 1908 to 1912 died on January 1, 1922, at Rittersville, Pa., where he had served as Steward of the Pennsylvania State Hospital from the time of his withdrawal from Ursinus College.

A few days before Christmas, Mr. Fritchmann was injured by having been struck by an automobile while alighting from a trolley car at the Hospital entrance. It was found that bones were broken in several places and that he had sustained irreparable internal injuries. After days of intense suffering death ensued.

Before coming to Ursinus, Mr. Fritchmann had been Steward at the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton. He was a competent institutional manager, and a gentleman of upright character. His death is mourned by many friends in the Ursinus circle whose sympathy is tendered Mrs. Fritchmann and her family.

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